YALE'S NINE SWAMPS PRINCETON, 14 TO 5, IN FIRST CLASH OF SEASON

TIGERS' PITCHERS QUIT UNDER FIRE

Townsend and Beebe Leave Box-Thomas Finishes the Game.

CHITTENDEN IS STEADY

Victory Most Impressive Over Old Nassau Ever Accomplished on Yale Diamond.

NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- All Yale needed eton series. This came in the fth inning when the Tigers thought ning a ball game just because they had piled up a lead of three runs.

From the moment Yale went to ba oubt. Before the Elis quit ham e offerings of the best twirlas one of the most impressive

A Great Horse in the Mud



CAPTAIN ALCOCK

Captain Alcock First in the Suburban Handicap

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when challenged.

When he was a different horse.
When he was cured Fitz slipped him out of Saratoga to Aqueduct and there are him a real trial. It was remarkably good. Two professional clockers saw it, but they couldn't believe it was the slow Captain Alcock and failed to report it to their employers.

The astute trainer kept him at Aqueduct until the races returned to Belimont Park. There he entered him in an overnight event and he ran like a wild horse, won in a gallop and shocked all the racespoers and the stewards. It was a tremendous reversal of form and every one connected with the turf wanted to know about it. The trainer and his stable were severely one. Since then Captain Alcock has been one of the most consistent in the Eastern turf.

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Fashion practically conceded her the victory. But she had disappointed her owner and trainer in her first start at Belmont Park and she did it again yes-

Penn State Scores Easy Victory Over Syracuse, 12-6

HOLKE'S HIT IN 9TH **BEATS GIANTS AGAIN**

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on Nixons Quanto on the that went over Meusel's head to the fence. Kelly crossed in front of Frisch for Barbare's pop fly and then muffed it. Nixon scoring. The score:

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The New York Herald Racing Chart

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Letter 'L' Is Awarded

St. Benedict's Second.

year, won the New Jersey interscholas-tic track title. The victors' total score was 66½ points. St. Benedict's Prep of Newark was second, with 44 1-3. Despite unfavorable weather condi-tions, Rogers, captain of Lawrenceville, broke the 220 yard low hurdle record of New Jersey, and the broad jump mark, with a jump of 21 feet 10 inches. Rutherford High School won the State Class A high school championships and

New State record.
Miller RUN-Won by Gallacher of St. Benedict's; second, Fratis of Peddic; third.
Moore of St. Benedict's; fourth, Cunnitf of
St. Benedict's. Time, 4:52:3.
440 YARD DASH-Won by Mitchill of St.
Benedict's; second, Eaton of Lawrenceville;
third, Leeming of Lawrenceville; fourth,
Kelly of St. Benedict's. Time, 54 seconds.
880 YARD RUN-Won by Gallagher of St.
Benedict's; second, Sickel of Lawrenceville;
third, Tilt of Lawrenceville; fourth, Brennon of St. Benedict's. Time, 2:07.
12 FOUND SHOT PUT-Won by Rupprocht
of St. Benedict's; second, Moss of Peddic;
third, Ochs of Peddic; fourth, Grago of
Lawrenceville. Distance, 41 feet 3½inches.

White Defeats Stearns

by 1 Up.

The card:

White—Out... 5 3 5 5 4 5 4 3 5—30

Stearns—Out.. 5 3 5 5 4 6 4 3 4—38

White—In... 6 4 4 5 3 5 5 4 5 5—41—30

Stearns—In... 4 4 7 5 4 4 5 6 5—44—82

Lawrence in Cycle Race.

Athlete Who Met Death

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 3.—The award of an "L" to a dead at lethigh University, probably for the first time, at the regular meeting of the athletic committee to-day, when it voted a letter to Theodore "Ted" Meyer, a member of the track squad, who died from injuries received in a motorcycle accident early this week.

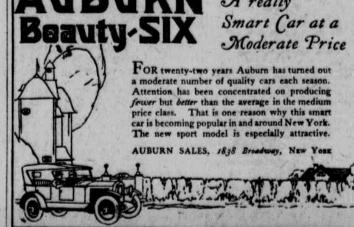
The certificate wilf be forwarded to the parents of the dead student at Newark, N. J. Meyer was a hurdle entry and participated in four of the dual meets this season. His brother, Herbert Meyer, is the star hurdler at Rutgers and holder of the Middle Atlantic States Conference title in the high and low hurdles.

doubled up when Groh whirled about and pegged to Frisch. Groh got a hit to deep short in the sixth, and, after Meusel had been retired ATHLETES REPEAT

N. J. Interscholastic Track Title Captured Fourth Time:

Metropolitan Champion Wins Bryant High School Wins

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MODEL YACHT RACE FEATURE OF WEEK Scholastic Stars

International Event Starts Thursday Over Bayside

Y. C. Course.

thian, Indian Harbor, Stamford and Bay-

in Queensborough Meet

Bryant High School was the winne Gardiner W. White, the metropolitan of the eighteen annual track and field amateur titleholder, and John N. Stearns. Jr., whou sed to make it their High Schools Athletic Association yes-Stearns. Jr., whou sed to make it their own personal business to settle the Nassau Country Club golf, championship between them, carried their differences yesterday to the Oakland Club links and had it out in the final of the invitation tournament given by that organization. White, as befitting his rank, won, but it was only after the hardest kind of a chase. The margin was 1 up.

The card:

White—Out... 3 3 5 5 4 5 4 3 5—39

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The summary:
FIRST EIGHT. SEMI-FINAL—John N. Stearns, Jr., Plping Rock, beat Grant A. Peacock, Cherry Valley, I up (20 holes):
Gardiner W. White, Nassau, beat Nell Faulkerson, Belleclaire, 5 and 4.
FINAL—White beat Stearns, I up.
SECOND EIGHT, SEMI-FINAL—A. C. Gregson, Belleclaire, beat John M. Ward, I up; J. G. Jackson, Oakland, beat Grantland Ricc, I up (19 holes):
FINAL—Jackson beat Gregson, 5 and 1.

five games with only two setbacks. Shea always made the grade with ease, aplayed guard on that team. Last year, an athlete who does not neglect captain-elect of the five, he dropped the sport in favor of indoor track athletics. school.

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Times are getting better, slowly to be sure, but nevertheless grad-ually getting back to the good old Halcyon days of yore.

But why not speed up the good work? Why not let us roll up our sleeves, so to speak, and go at the task in the right spirit? First of all this means the im-mediate and total disintegration of everything that smacks of pes-

Secondly, a more cordial support of the manufacturer and the merchant who are honestly endeavoring to co-operate in the movement by giving the public a real dollar's worth of value.

Thirdly, it must be borne in mind that a general hearding of wealth means a general wave of business stagnation. In other words, if the marufacturer cannot find a market for his wares he cannot, of course maintain his help in idleness. He must perforce stop buying as well as manufacturing, and likewise his help are forthwith deprived of the wherewithal to buy.

In the final analysis, therefore, the question of prosperity seems to rest on the shoulders of the public. "Scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," seems indeed the very nucleus of the situation. This is especially true if you can buy to great advantage—where your dollar procures almost a double dollar's worth.

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